Market Was Strong and Active Yesterday.

TOP PRICE WAS \$5,27 1-2

Quality Was the Poorest of the Week.

The hog market yesterday was strong to 5 cents higher. The market opened with a stronger feeling evidenced and an advance was quickly made. During the flay trading was active and the demand , quite strong. The market closed strong and firm as compared with the opening and vesterday.

The top of the market was \$5,27%. while the bulk of the sales went at \$5.20 66.27%. Had there been a load of fancy sogs on the market it was the genera concensus of opinion that the top would

been at least \$5.33%. The quality yesterday was very poor. There was nothing but common hogs in, all rausing quite light in weights. The Wagon hogs also were not of the usual scade and poorer than for some days just. Taking it as a whole, the quality was the poorest of the week, which at no time was better than average.

the war series than average, it receipts yesterday were light, only hogs coming in. A week ago the ots amounted to 1,400. There was only a fair run of wagon hogs in, which arrived early in the day. The car lots arrived early and were out of the way the usual closing hour. cars of bogs arrived, however, after the closing of the market. market here compared well with

other western ones. Chicago quoted hogs as strong and active and 5 cents higher, as did Kansas City. St. Louis quoted the market as only strong.

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CATTLE The cattle market was strong and active yesterday. The receipts were good. The quality was generally good. Prices theil strong and showed a slight ad-

No	Av. WL.	Price.
21 steers	1224	\$0.50
Il steets	1404	5.00
27 HT ST'S CANCELLAND CONTRACTOR	1.04	5 99
2) #1-15	1374	5.00
1 steef		£ 00
Wethelpers	670	4.50
1 cow	1300	2.00
1 cow	2079	2.50

PROVISION MARKET There was no provision market yes-rilay. The stock exchanges over the unity took a day's vacation on account it being cloud Friday. The feeling, however, was good,

SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

John T. Giles, Hving a few miles northof this city, was in yesterday with ad of fat steers, which he sold to a Wood of St. Louis for \$6.00 per Mr. Wood will take the cattle to no buy on this market for the Swift ag company. The steers were fine and averaged 1.32 pounds. Mr. and them on feed for six months is old Ed. Jewett farm, near this is was pleased with his sale, which

metrid non the tidy sum of \$5.5%.
Expres & Hunter of Stafford, old shippers to this market, arrived late last
mucht with a car of hogs, which were

S Thomas, the well-known shipper Ponea City, resterday sold a car of 100-point home for the ruling bulk price

Nell of Charwater topped the whight parkers he had in. He ships here

William Wiley, of Sedgwick, one of the oldest shippers to this market, obtained the top price yesterday for a load of medium weight hogs as had in. This is plant the sixth time in the peat few mouths that Mr. Wiley has obtained the

er & Humphrey of Kingfisher were nd hogs, which he disposed of for

A Sego, the widely-known shipping f Orlande, were in resterday with a 200-pound hogs, which brought this McKinley of Freeport was repre-

ed on the market yesterday by a car light packers, which sold for a good M. Pirtle of El Dorado was on the market resterday with a car of Ill-pound hope, which he disposed of for a good

bloosten, the veteran shipper of I' non this, was on the market yest

good load of hogs, which sold for

yards yesterday. The Santa Fe brought in II cars, the Missouri Pacific 4, and the Book Island, L GERMANY CAN'T EXCLUDE AL-

WAYS. Dehate which has been in progress in the German reichstag over the proposed man inspection act, which, if passed. would practically stop all importations of live estile and meats into Germany, has again revised the question of what would the industrial and commercial cleases of Germany do for food if the imported supply of breaksuffs and meats about he cut off. Corsul General Mason, at Berlin, has made un interesting report see this subject to the state department alor date of March 5. During the past utury, he says, the population of the twentieth century. Farm, dairy and gar- tion here tonight.

den production does not keep pace by any means with the steady increase of popu-lation, and only by diverting the capital and labor which now furthers commerce and trade in Germany, to the farms and fields, can Germany's future food sup-ply of the country be arsured. But the ply of the country be arsured. But the task of turning back the young men of the rural districts who have migrated to the cuies and caught the fever of trade and traffic to the drudgery of farm life, would be a difficult one indeed, as would also be that of attracting to agricultural pursuits the capital that now earns such abundant profits from industry and trade. In conclusion In conclusion, the consus states that the legislation enacted this year in regard to the increase of the food supply will have a potent influence in shaping the economic istory of Germany for years to come.

TURKET'S ANTI-PORK DECREE. No response has yet been received at Washington from the Turkish govern-ment to the strong protest lodged by the American charge at Constantinopie, by direction of the state department, against the proposed decree excluding American pork from importation into Turkey, and it is not known by the department whether or not the decree will actually be executed. Moanwhile the department of agriculture is preparing an eleborate presentation of the reasons why Ameri-can pork should not be attacked in this fashion and it probably will be the pur-pose to make the defence of our meat products, as embodled in this state-ment, sufficiently comprehensive to meet ot only this proposed Turkish decree. but like hostfle orders and enactments by other European governments.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,-600. Generally steady; natives, best on sale today, two loads of steers and helfers at \$5.45. Good to prime steers, \$5.000 5.90; poor to medium, \$4.1004.85; selected feeders, \$4.2504.90; mixed stockers, 5 to 10c lower, \$3.4062.90; cows, hest stronger; others slow, 32.0054.50; heifers, 33.102 4.65; caners, \$2.0054.50; heifers, 33.102 4.65; caners, \$2.0054.50; bulls, \$2.7054.55; calves, \$4.5057.55. Texans, best on sale today, 25 head, at \$5.10; Texas-fed steers, \$4.0050.52; Texas bulls, \$2.2057.55. Hogs-Receipts, today, 15.000; tomorrow, 15.000 estimated; left over, 5.000. Active, 5.000 estimated; left over, 5.000. Active,

5 to 10 cents higher; top soid at \$5.70. Mixed and butchers, \$5.4605.679; good to choice heavy, \$5.5005.70; rough heavy, \$5.5005.45; light \$5.2005.674; bulk of sales.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Light packing hogs, 150 to 200

Medium weight packers, 20 to

The standard of the standar

Kansas City, Mo. April 13.—Catile—Re-celpts, 2,500: market steady: native steers, BL0005.50; Texas steers, \$3.2594.30; Texas cows, \$2.0694.50; native cows and helfers, \$2.0664.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.266 5.00; hulls, \$3.1066.50. Hogs-Receipts, 10.000; market active, \$c

higher; bulk of sales, \$5.5596.45; heavy, \$5.27495.52; packers, \$5.22495.50; mixed, \$5.25495.50; b. 1354.55; b. 2565.45; yorkers, \$5.5595.43, pigs, \$5.0094.20

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market strong; lambs, \$1,0006.50; muttons, \$2,0006.00. ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, April 13.-Cattle-Receipts.
1.000; market steady; native shipping and beef steers, \$1.50[56.60] stockers and feeders, \$2,5064.50; cows and helfers, \$2.506 4.85; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.7065.60;

cows and helfers, \$2.5003.90. Hogs-Receipts, 5.600; market strong; ples and lights, \$5.4095.50; packers, \$5.55 9:5.50; butchers, \$5.50:15.65. Sheep-Receipts, 2.00; market steady; taxive muttons, \$6.0096.50; lamba, \$7.009 7.25; springs, up to \$9.59; cuils and bucks,

Chicago, April 11.-Butter-Firm; cream-

New York, April 13.-All of the ex-New lors, April 13.—All of the ex-changes in the financial dartict are closed today and all wil be closed temorrow with the exception of the produce ex-change, which will do business for half a day. No quotations are bring receiv-ed from abroad and the various brokerage offices have shut down not to re-

BANK CLEAINGS.

New York, April 13-The following table, ampiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank rease and decrease as compared with the

rresponding week	last Feart		
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illadelphia	\$3,490,009		5.4
Louis	\$5,071,007	2.5	
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High Prices Check the Boot and Shoe Output.

HESITATION IN TEXTILES

Big Grain Shipments--Finance in Fine Shape.

New York, April 13 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade temorrow will say: Iron furnaces in blast April 1 produced 289,462 tons weekly, against 292,643 tons March 1 but unsold stocks increased bly fatal to many in its consequences, is that stocks held by consuming concerns must be running down. As they contract for their supplies months ahead not consumed or waiting their orders at Britain. furnaces would not be reckoned in unsold stocks, the surplus owned by consumers may be heavy. For new business in finished products is reported to the Iron Age from Pittsburg as "frightfully small," owing to the belief that high prices cannot be maintained, and no better report comes from Philadelphia. With No. 1 authorities lower reflect hours. No. 1 anthracite lower, refined bors 54 and steel plates \$11 per ton lower than in December, it can hardly be called impossible for prices to yield, though many are so firmly held. Pittsburg reports a number of plate mills shut down and five Pennsylvania and Ohio furnaces have stopped, perhaps for repairs, more than balancing five which started in March, two in Tenenssee, adding 2,5% tons

behind in output and is closing some works and running many others part time, because prices are higher than re-

A heavy wholesale business has been done in dry goods, but the question is now whether retail distribution will justify it. As yet, returns are not satis-factory, there is an increase, but not enough to warrant the buying from mills. Is a contest between the enlightened, tol-Woolen and worsteds are dull, with con-cessions in fancies, though staples are well sold up and are firm, the material declines further averaging nearly half a cent lower than April 1. There is the same uncertainty in cotton goods as it retail distribution, with quite as much doubt whether prices will be maintained, though the material has again been advanced as it is in speculation. But exports in March were in value \$23,06,758 a gain over last year of \$21,80,865, so rapility has Europe supplied its needs. Tals anomalies and made exports of the cities. enormous gain made exports of the chistaples \$18,001,533 greater in value than in March of last year, though decrease oc-curred in other items. Yet only a frac-

count. Supplies of money are abundant here, the banks having again gained largely. Rates are low and commercial demands narrow, and the interior is betery, 186718c; dairy, 12678c.

Egg.—Ensy; fresh, 114c.

Dressed poultry-Firm; turkeys, 8168

12c; chickens, 106704c.

largely. Rates are low and commercial demands narrow, and the interior is better prepared than ever to do without aid.

The exports of wheat from both coasts ish power in South Africa.

ontinue larger than last year, though "This scheme for a Dutch empire was continue larger than fast year, though much of the gain is at Pacific ports, not directly affecting Atlantic supplies. Piour included. Pacific exports in two weeks have been LEISISS bushels, against 58 52

New York. April 12.—Brdstreet's, in its issue tomorrow, will say: "Through not showing as heavy proportionate gain in March as in February, grass rallway carnings for the former month make an excellent showing, and one, too, which has not been manopolized by any one class of roads, but is, apparently, will distributed throughout all sections of the country. The aggregate carnings of 16 systems, operating marriy 19,000 miles of track, were \$15.50 fm, a gain of 11.5 per cent over March a year ago, and following successive gains in the same month for many years past. Of the 108 systems for many years past. Of the 108 systems reporting for the monin of March only 14 showed decreases, the tendency toward increases being most marked in the The total earnings of 105 systems for the first three months aggregate \$155.545 mm. period a year ago."

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with the Transvani. The United States lets should subfenily come into the outattempted to protect the Cubans by di- trai of another nation. ger sent his ultimatum

when diplomacy was of no avail, all the

"My colleague has shown that the con-dition of the Outlander in the Transvaal facts being fixed without representation was intolorable. And a failure upon the in the volksraad. Although their taxes part of the Transvani to remedy these may be heavy, they are not unjust, for and war. Great Britain confidently ex- great. According to the convention of pected that the South African Republic 1884, foreigners are taxed only in the would grant ample satisfaction and hence same ratio as are the burghers. This anticipated securing full reparation aggregates only a bout 2 1-2 per cent through peaceful means.

month's march of the Boer capital grant- the delayed naturalization of

the British government.
"In 1881, when Gladstone granted internal independence to the Transvaal, Krulitical rights, and in 1884 the Transvaal government guaranteed the British subjects equal civil and religious rights, Furthermore, the foreign relations of the Transvaal, according to agreement, were and such supplies whether delivered and to be subject to the approval of Great

"In 1809 when Great Britain received the first petitions from her subjects in the Transvaal, she was bound to redress their grievances and endeavored to obmin through the Bleemfontein conference tions. Great Britain made two proposi tions, either of which would have solved the difficulty and at the same time would not overbalance the Boer power in South

This was all any nation could do, but Great Britain waited four months hoping to secure a peaceful settlement of the disputed questions. Great Britain was subjects in the Transvani similar rights The boot and shoe industry also falls and privileges; to those which England had given the Dutch in Caps Colony. Equal rights for Boer and Briton in South Africa has been England's platform. But the government of the Trans-Outlander in the position of a political

Saxon and the unprogressive intolerant superstititues Beer. A bettle between nomi-barbarism and progress, between the seventeenth century and the nineteenth century ideals of representative

cause of the violations of the convention

war. But Great Britain did not declare the judgment of God."

surprising the world with his startling

of that If Paul Reason desired posite, or the United States. This was only a form in refusing to admit, as citizens, first three months aggregate \$155545 as, would be have been so inspired and ex-a gain of H.2 per cent over the same traversant's No. The purpose of his ulti-

for justice and protection met with contempt and joers and were absolutely rejected. Indeed, th foreigners are protected neither by police, by faw nor by
justice, and their position is extremely. Strings would swallow the republics of
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edents Great Britain was justiful in however, he is but making a feint; for was at stake. using every means at her disposal to ob- the English government is not as detailed tain reduces for them. The United Status cus of parting with her citizens that she framehas to the Outlander it was bichure moved with sympathy for the Cubers would compel another nation to receive they had not forgetten that despirable waged war with Soulin Great Britain, them as her own. Nor does she with Jameson raid of 18% when a body of moved with sympathy for the Outlanders, that the wealth of the Uniwaters and who are her own children, is waster war which is mostly bold by English capital-

plomacy when Spain severed diplomatic. "England also complains because the relations. Great British was attempting judicial department of the national gov-to protect her ewn subjects when Kru- erament is subject to the executive deer sent his ultimatum.

"When penceful means were at an end, a wise judicial policy, but we do affirm that no external power has the right to Suppose You Try Pir-So Tabloes.

No don't you've brief a some of remedies or drappents, constipation and simbled adments; but makes you've brief finds Tamona you've need formed the first root. They time never the liver, forshed the complexion, care billoweness and banus sick bendache, at all druggists,

"The government monopolies form anprinciples of international mw, all the other cause of British grievance. Yet, sanctioned rights of nations, justified even against them England can find no Great Britain in the war with the Trans-legal or humanitarian ground for com-vaal." Miss Anna Jones, the lady member of er part of her internal revenue from the Fairmount debating team, said in monopolies on matches, sait, opium and similar articles.

"Moreover, England objects to her sub es was a just cause for interference their net receipts are proportionately hrough peaceful means.

"In 1877, in response to the request of 10 per cent in the Klondike.

the inhabitants of the Transvaal for annexation, Shepstone, with twenty-five for crushing the little South African remounted police, the only force within a public for the sake of pairry gold? For ed their petition and hoisted the British lander? For the city of Johannesburg? flag, and for eight months after annexa-tion Paul Kruger himself as a member of lish language? Or even for the making the executive council, draw a salary from of the British paramount in South Africa,

" Let England, with her overwhelming numbers, cease to trample under foo 259 tons. A mistaken inference, possi- ger pledged to all white citizens equal po- this little God-fearing republic, and let the flag of blood-bought freedom wave er the Transvaal burghers' homes; for "Great is truth, great liberty, great is numanity-these must and will prevail." O. Huddleston of Winfield said in part:

"Our opponents have attempted to prove that England was forced into this war and that the establishment of British su. premacy would advance the world's civlization and peace. I shall prove, honorable judges, that this war was entirely unnecessary and wrong as judged by the

"It was unnecessary because it might have been avoided. There was a better way. The divine principles of arbitration are now demanded by the civilized world n international disputes. By over seven ty-five successful cases the century ha established as international law tional quarrels. But England, vacillating setween profession and action, sarried out her high-handed policy of hypocrisand deception, bitterly denying all advances for peace.

"Still, our worthy opponents claim that the Boers began the war. What about this charge? Did not the British governor break off negotiations with threats to take their own means to remove pre-

"Mr. Kruger made concession after con ession, but nothing could be offered to

satisfy Chamberlain. He did not want to a satisfied. His turnitude is manifest He refused more in August than he asked

for in July.

"We have proved to you, honorable udges, that England is wrong in this war because she has broken the law of her attempts at a peaceable solution, be- expediency in bringing on a war that could and ought to have been avoided of 1884, because of the menage to the She has broken the common law and pence of all South Africa and the injury the law of individual illerty in forcing to her commerce and trade. England is on this small South African republic an tratified in the present war in the Trans- unjust and disgraceful war and for plunder and rapine. She has broken the law curred in other items. Yet only a fraction of the gain was in cotton shipments from New York, leaving the other great increase here to be explained by manufacturing reports mainly.

In spite of the heavy balance due on merchandise accounts there has been talk of gold exports and a small amount has gone to Buenos Ayres on European account. Supplies of menay are shundari.

Are Charles C. Isely, the last speaker for the last speaker for the Feirmonn team, said in part:

"My colleagues have shown that for the important of the universe rosts, and the foundation of all law, the moral law, the law of God, on which dress and satisfaction, but without success. Any one of the Outlander grievances would be ample justification for wrath of a freedom-loving humanity and

war. The Transvaal, through its execu- Mr. Edward Braman of Winfield, said tive, was the aggressor and compelled a in part: "To prove that England is juswar for the purpose of destroying Brit- titled in her present war in South Africa. the affirmative must prove that she has just cause for war; that her cause conceived by Kruger twenty years ago. justified before the civilized world: and Kruger needed money for this purpose that her professed objects could not have and his burghers were decidedly opposed to taxation. Then the gold fields were nage. None of these have as yet been

weeks 6.76,550 bushels, against a.50,550 bushels last year. Corn receipts also continue heavy, \$35,157 bushels, against 2.50,557 bushels last year.

Fallures for the weak have been 121 in the United States, against 125 last year, and 41 in Canada, against 21 last year.

BRADSTREET'S RAILWAY REVIEW.

After having disarmed the Outlanders

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"But this is not all. After taking the

that would in no way five relief for the and gave them no compensation, as she admitted grievances. A few months inter did to the Engish planters in the West. Kruzer threw off his mask of meekness. Indies, rendering many penniless and

causing great want and discontent. Left alone, the Boers governed them selves in their own way until 1977, when

part:
"In the world of business the tendency serious danger to the security of the serious with it the consequences of its interpretation of the security of the serious danger to the security of the serious with it the consequences of its interpretation of the security of the serious danger to the security of the serious with it the consequences of its interpretation of the security will be the consequences of its interpretation of the security of the securi for justice and protection met with con- nations, weak mates like Egypt and the glaved them on an equal firsting with

landers labored in '% have not been re- by in the attempt.

These not our country do far more to moved, but exist today in an argus- "According to Mr. Chamberlain, who is guarding the sacred rights of her citi-Done not our country do far more to. Aftirmative til negative, til vated form. The education of their chi- the wanted author of the war. England near Does she not send back shiptinds. Morroom dren is made subject to impossible confights that she may occure for the Uit- of undestrable foreigners simply to proditions. They are measured rather than landers excrain privileges, the principal toot her laboring classes? In the case of protected by the inefficient pulse, one being that of enfranchisement for the Transvalal none were ever sent back. "By international law and all known the Englishmen in the Transvalal New although the life of the commonwealth "If the Boers had refused to give the



St. Vitus' Dance **Cured** by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People

Mrs. Minnie Fiedler, of Mt. Plessant, Iowu, says:

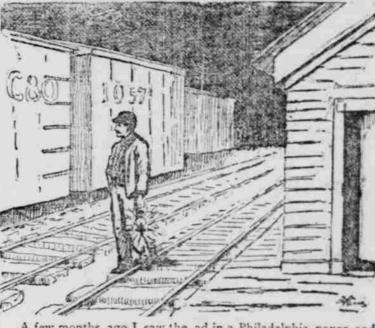
"I was afflicted for years with St. Vitus' dance. The first symptoms of the disease began in 1889, when the nerves began twitching in my left band. I consulted physicians of this city, but none of them ever did me a particle of good. After I had suffered for two and one half years, the disease continuing to grow worse, I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"It was in 1891 that I was induced to try them, and I was surprised at my rapid improvement. I took only two boxes, and was entirely cured. It was hard to realize that I, who for over two years was scarcely able to walk, and who often found it almost impossible to talk, should be restored to perfect health and in full possession of all of my powers by two boxes of this wonderful remedy.

"I am happy to state that my health is still perfect and I have never had the slightest symptoms of a return of the disease, although it is eight years since I was cured. "

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